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Wednesday, October 30, 2013

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Ghouls attend Red Wolves fundraiser

Donna West, left, Alyssa Whittaker and Rick West were dressed for the occasion for a Halloween-themed bowlathon at Minden's Fast Lane on Oct. 26. More on page 9.
Chad Ingram Staff

Reeve eyeing water level program

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid is laying groundwork for a flood preparation plan for the municipality. Eyes on the Water, part of a larger flood preparedness framework for the township, would entail a system of volunteers observing water levels north

of Minden and informing the township of irregular activity.

"The concept of EOTW is that Minden Hills identifies a series of people who live permanently on the lakes up river from Minden who are willing to contact our fire chief when conditions on the lake look unusual," Reid wrote in an email to the *Times*. "Last April, Kennisis Lake was declared 'at capacity' on April 9, so that meant there was a lot of water com-

ing our way. Unfortunately we didn't know this."

The flood that began in Minden on April 19 left part of the community underwater and the township in a state of emergency for three weeks. Some residents evacuated their homes and there was millions of dollars in damage.

Officials at the Trent Severn Waterway attributed the flooding to what they called a major "rain

see REID page 5



The road less travelled is seldom plowed



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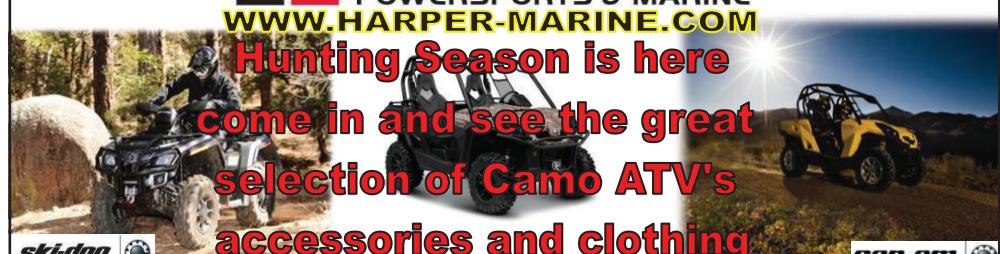
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MH likely to partner with county on base

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It seems likely that Minden Hills township will partner with Haliburton County on a joint EMS base/fire hall on the former Walker's Auto Repair property on Highway 35.

County councillors discussed the project, on which Minden Hills and the county have been splitting costs on preliminary studies, during their Oct. 23 meeting.

"Really, right now, there isn't any infrastructure funding available for this type of project," county chief administrative officer Jim Wilson told council, explaining that grants for the project from the provincial and federal governments seemed unlikely.

Wilson said there might be minor funding available for energy efficient infrastructure, etc.

If Minden Hills is indeed going to partner with the county on the project, Wilson said a cost-sharing agreement would need to be established.

Treasurer Laura Janke said proceeding with the project could mean borrowing money.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve and county Warden Carol Moffatt said there were three main questions council needed to answer:

One, is Minden Hills in?

Two, will council sell or retain the portion of the property not used for the project?

Fuel for Warmth heats up

Chilly temperatures as of late are a reminder that winter is on its way and the Fuel for Warmth program is once again reaching out to the community to help residents who may be struggling to keep warm.

"We've already received calls from a dozen families needing help heating their homes," program co-ordinator Joanne Barnes wrote in an email.

Fuel for Warmth provides propane, furnace

Three, is the county willing to go into debt?

"Minden is conditionally in . . . we've sort of said that all along," said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid.

Minden Hills council has yet to vote on whether the township will partner on the project and Reid said she wasn't sure whether or not the item would be part of her council's Oct. 31 agenda.

Reid also said she'd read in a report somewhere that Building Canada Fund money may be coming available and wanted to see if the base might be eligible before proceeding.

"Then we can have a conversation about do we want to go into debt," she said.

Reid asked Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch where she thought the township stood.

Murdoch said she'd thought she'd heard from the rest of council support in principle and said she was personally supportive of the project.

"It's an ideal location," she said, adding she'd be prepared to debenture funds.

Reid said the township was also sort of waiting for the county to make an official commitment.

"The county is really the first decision point," she said.

"We can chicken and egg this thing for the next five years," said Moffatt.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey made it

clear he wants to move on the project.

"I'm prepared to say that we should go ahead as a county," Fearrey said, adding that acquiring debt may be part of the process.

The county is currently debt-free.

To date, the county has spent nearly \$700,000 on the project, including \$385,000 to purchase the five-acre property, studies, surveys and the extension of Minden's water and sewer system to the property.

There has been some discussion on what council should do with the northern portion of the property, Part 3, which will not be used in either a standalone EMS base or joint EMS base/fire hall.

Moffatt has said she doesn't support selling the property and Murdoch seemed reluctant about the idea.

"What are we going to need in the next 10 years?" she asked. "And where are you going to find a piece of property more prime than that?"

Council has decided it will be undertaking a facilitated priority-setting session and Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge suggested waiting until after that exercise is complete to make a decision on what to do with the property.

Reid said that if Building Canada Fund money is available, perhaps it would make sense to hold on to the property.

A 9,650-square-foot joint base with no space for EMS administration would cost about \$3.1 million, approximately \$1.97

for Minden Hills and \$1.17 million for the county.

The fire hall would comprise 6,050 square feet of that model, the EMS base 3,600.

The original square footage for a proposed joint base was 10,350 square feet, but included administrative space for EMS.

The department is out of space at its Haliburton base.

Reid said if the municipalities were going to go ahead with the project, they might as well plan for future growth.

"We're already talking expansion for the future and we haven't even put a shovel in the ground," she said.

Reid said she'd also like to see shared spaces between the departments maximized.

Kennedy said common areas like meeting rooms could be shared, but that the departments - which he compared to "oil and water" - would require separate locker areas.

Kennedy will be meeting with Minden Hills fire chief Doug Schell about the floor plan for a joint base and Wilson will meet with Minden Hills CAO Nancy Wright-Laking about the project.

County roads director Doug Ray is continuing to work with the Ministry of Transportation on entrances to a new base.

Items stolen from parked cars

On Thursday Oct. 24, police responded to numerous thefts from vehicles in the Haliburton County area. Suspects were busy stealing items from vehicles located in the Canadian Tire and Dominion parking lots in Minden and also in the A.J. LaRue arena in Haliburton. Suspects opened the doors of several unlocked motor vehicles and stole wallets, purses, satellite radios and cash. The Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the

OPP are urging members of the public to not leave any valuables including personal identification in their vehicles at any time and to also lock their vehicles at all times. Anyone with information regarding these thefts is asked to contact the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the OPP at 705-286-1431 or the Kawartha-Haliburton Crimestoppers at 800 222-8477 (TIPS).

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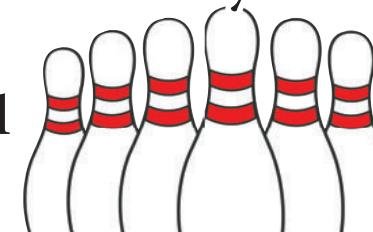
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From East Germany to Canada (and Carnarvon)

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Doris Kienitz grew up listening to her father tell stories about his life.

The youngest of five, Kienitz was brought up by her German parents Alfred and Margot, who immigrated to Canada in search of a better life.

Born and raised in East Germany, Alfred and his family left the country just before the wall went up.

Now Kienitz, 49, has compiled the stories told to her by her father into a book, titled *East Germany and the Escape: Kitchen Table Memoirs*.

In the works for five years, the book chronicles Alfred's journey and his time spent at a homestead in Haliburton County.

"It's a story about my father's life, he was born and raised in East Germany ... a lot of the story is about when he was a child during the war and his memories," said Kienitz.

Much of the book centres around hardships during the war, including the loss of family members and the communist government.

"A lot of the times when we had company over or even if it was just us sitting around the table Dad would start talking about how back home they didn't have much food to eat," said Kienitz. "As you get older you start to appreciate the stories more."

Kienitz also listened to stories shared by her siblings and her aunt, who lives in Germany to this day.

Raised in a small town called Nauen, Alfred kept many secrets from his wife and four children, including the fact that they were escaping.

"My siblings were naturally very upset about their friends and their pets and the things they had to leave behind, once they realized they weren't going back," said Kienitz.



Carnarvon cottager Doris Kienitz is the author of *East Germany and the Escape*, a recently published memoir about her father Alfred and his life in communist Germany. While fleeing from Europe Alfred spent time at a homestead in Haliburton County. Photo submitted by author

After fleeing from Europe in 1962, Kienitz's family spent a summer living on a farm near Maple Lake on the 25th Line, owned by her uncle, while Alfred worked in the city.

"My sister remembers going to West Guilford and going swimming," said Kienitz. "Even after they moved they would come up to the farm every opportunity they could to get away from the city."

The connection to Haliburton County continues to this day, as Kienitz recently purchased a cottage on Beech Lake that previ-

ously belonged to her aunt and uncle.

A farmer and yoga teacher, Kienitz lives with her husband in Selkirk, south of Haliburton.

Now 83, Alfred lives in Selkirk as well and continues to hunt, one of the things he is most passionate about.

East Germany and the Escape is the first book Kienitz has ever published.

"It was a wonderful experience," she said. "It helped my father and I to bond ... we laughed, we cried, we shared many stories."

A former reporter for the *Port Dover Maple Leaf* newspaper, Kienitz has always had an interest in writing, having also penned a cooking column.

Since publishing *Escape from East Germany* the author has been travelling around with her father, speaking at book clubs, community events and doing book signings.

The book is available at Master's Bookstore in Haliburton and online.

For more information visit www.eastgermanyandtheescape.com.

Pollination biologist to bring love of bees to Minden

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

When Susan Chan was in university, she fell in love. However, for her, it wasn't the typical girl meets boy. It was girl meets bees.

As a beekeeper she learned the beauty and the wonder of the bees' social structure and community, which eventually led to her academic pursuit on pollinators and a career as pollination biologist. It's this kind of understanding she hopes to share when she speaks

at the Minden Hills Community Centre at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2. "We don't care about things we don't know about," she said.

With the bee experiencing dramatic population declines due to the type of pesticides known as neonicotinoids commonly referred to as "neonics," she is looking to give a full introduction to the pollinators who are crucial to the ecosystem.

Although the foraging bees don't necessarily die from ingesting the pesticides, they are seriously affected, losing their ability to navigate, forcing other bees in the colony

to replace them and disrupting the natural order of things.

This is the agricultural academic's second visit to the Highlands this year. Back in June she came for a public lecture on bees hosted by the Haliburton County Farmers' Association. At that presentation she spoke about the relationship between farmers and the public and how they could work together for the benefit of the pollinators.

This time she will give an introduction about pollinators describing what they do, what they look like and how they behave, as

well as tell interesting stories.

It will include several interesting things about the bee such as how some colonies live for one season versus the year-to-year colonies, while some bees are solitary and don't live in colonies or even sting people.

Chan has been making her presentations since 2009 and has visited 70 communities in Ontario. The majority of her presentations have been made in the east of the province, as far as Ottawa.

For more information on the free presentation contact Sheila Robb, 705-489-4201.

Haliburton County news

Municipalities to take over septic inspection

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

With the Haliburton-Kawartha-Pine Ridge District Health Unit ceasing to perform septic inspections at the end of this year, Haliburton County's municipalities will be stepping into the ring.

At their Oct. 23 meeting, county councillors discussed how having the lower-tier townships conduct inspections might work.

"Maybe we ask the health unit if they will put on an information session," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt.

The chief building officials from each of the county's four lower-tier municipalities are planning to meet with reps from

the health unit.

Moffatt said in her township, the inspections may be able to be absorbed at current staff levels.

"We're going to train our staff to do it," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, adding the downloading of the inspections may mean additional staff in his more populated township and Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid said the process would also likely require more staff in her municipality.

County council applies for Head Lake bridge funding

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County is again applying for funding for the Head Lake bridge.

County council applied last year to the province's Municipal Infrastructure Investment Initiative (MIII) for rehabilitation of the aging structure, but was denied because there were applications from communities in greater financial need than the county.



Chad Ingram Staff

County council is again applying to the province for funding for work on the Head Lake bridge in Haliburton Village.

five years in needs studies dating back six years.

Still, roads director Doug Ray told councillors there was no immediate safety threat.

"If we don't get the funding, the bridge isn't going to fall

down," he said.

If the county is successful, its half of the project costs will be \$625,000, taking \$400,000 that remains in bridge reserves and including \$225,000 in the 2014 capital budget.

The bridge has been identified as needing work in one to

County to contract priority-setting session

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County will be taking a good, hard look at itself.

At an Oct. 23 council meeting, Warden Carol Moffatt suggested to her colleagues that the county undertake a facilitated, priority-setting session.

"We have a lot of plans and reports, but we don't actually have a plan around those plans and reports," Moffatt said, adding she wanted a process that included more staff

input.

Some of those plans and reports include the county's asset management plan, its housing strategy, poverty reduction strategy, marketing plan, Rail Trail master plan, official plan and accessibility plan.

"I think we just tend to budget for what the province dictates for us and I don't think that's good enough," Moffatt said. "Is our business model acceptable? Are we doing the right thing for our community?"

"It depends on what special interest groups you talk to," Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey replied. "This is something a new council should be doing. We probably should

have done this at the beginning of the term."

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielssen thought now was the time, with the current council having three years under its belt as a unit.

"We have the experience," Danielssen said. "If you have a new council, they're not ready to have those discussions."

Moffatt said that consultant Kathy Wood, who recently completed a series of white papers for the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus, could be brought in for less than \$5,000 to conduct the process.

Councillors are hoping to hold a facilitated session in November.

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Left, Lisa Werry was dressed for the occasion to help kids with crafts.

Below, Rylee Howard-Doige carves a jack-o'-lantern (with a little help).



Spooky times at cultural centre

Above, Bronson McCord was all concentration as he carved a pumpkin during the Minden Hills Spooktacular at the cultural centre on Oct. 26. Left, the cultural centre is dressed up for Halloween.

Photos by Chad Ingram



Reid says TSW supportive of project

from page 1

event" on Kennisis Lake on April 18, combined with the fact that ground throughout the region was still frozen.

"If those two conditions are in place in 2014, we want to know about it so we can get ready in the event of another 70 mm rain event that was the final component that produced the April 19 flood," Reid wrote. "Had we even a week's notice, we could have alerted the public about the need to prepare - ie. get stuff out of the basement; make sure your pump is working; get sandbags from the municipality."

Reid and Minden Hills chief administrative officer Nancy Wright-Laking met with reps from the TSW in June about the idea for the program and Reid indicated that during the summer, the TSW expressed support for the concept.

"I need to emphasize that the EOTW volunteers are not expected to measure anything or be accountable for anything," Reid wrote. "We are not trying to supplement or replace the work currently being done by the TSW or CEWF (Coalition for Equitable Water Flow). The EOTW volunteers are simply offering a heads up."

According to Reid, when the volunteer network is established and Minden Hills staff is prepared, the initiative will come before Minden Hills council. The Minden Hills disaster relief committee, a group of volunteers appointed by council, continues to work through the applications to the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program submitted by victims of the spring flood.

YOU, ME, AND BEES: An intro to the Native Bees of Ontario

Saturday, November 2, 2013

Minden Community Centre

1:00 p.m.

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Guest Speaker, Susan Chan, Pollination Biologist
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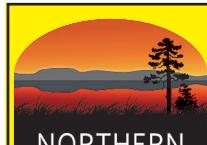


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points of view

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Green light

IT'S LOOKING LIKELY that Minden Hills and Haliburton County will partner on a joint EMS base/fire hall on Highway 35.

And they should.

It's a matter of planning for the future and taking advantage of the present financial positions of both municipalities.

While the project will almost certainly require both to go into debt, the opportunity to cost-share and the capacity for future growth seem to validate said debt.

Also, the debt itself may have a hidden benefit.

The EMS department is out of room at its Haliburton station. It uses alternate locations for storage and even meetings.

The Minden EMS site is currently rented, costing the county \$50,000 a year.

Being located near the highway will also improve response times for ambulances.

The Minden Hills fire hall, although essentially a tin can, could continue to do the trick for many years to come.

However, it offers little room for expansion and while population growth in Haliburton County may be relatively low, it is a slow and steady tortoise and one day will outgrow the current facilities.

The fire hall, as we were reminded in the spring, is also located in a flood plain. Equipment from the hall was moved to the OPP station on the highway during the spring emergency.

The cost-sharing benefits of a joint

facility are obvious, it being cheaper for the municipalities to partner on one large project than each building a separate facility at different times in the future.

Also, if such a thing exists, it's good time for the municipalities to acquire debt.

Haliburton County is completely debt-free and Minden Hills has very little debt, less than \$30,000.

Even the parsimonious Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey is prepared to debenture to proceed with the project.

The hidden benefit of acquiring debt? It's apt to make it easier for the county and Minden Hills to get provincial and federal grants for other projects.

No, I'm serious.

Early this year, the county was denied provincial funding it had applied for to repair the Head Lake bridge.

The reason?

There were other municipalities in greater financial need.

You're right, that sounds stupid. It's like getting punished because the local treasurers are good at their jobs and local councillors are generally responsible with public money, but apparently that's the way it works.

Acquiring some debt may make getting grants easier.

It's an added bonus to a project that, through the long-term lens, seems to be of mutual benefit to the county and Minden Hills.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

KWARKY



"BROOMS ARE SO LAST CENTURY."

letters to the editor

Many contribute to village

To the Editor:

Another summer has come and gone and I'd like to thank the many people who contributed to the beautification of our downtown area.

The Minden and District Horticultural Society collectively contributes hundreds of hours in planning, ordering, planting, care and maintenance of our planters and gardens and the flowers on the bridge.

Carey's Garden Centre donated the hanging baskets.

The Haliburton County Master Gardeners produced the garden at Nature's Place in the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

Our community services department took great care to ensure everything was watered and looked after.

Thank you to the many hands who worked together and produced a beautiful display for the enjoyment of all.

Barbara Reid
Minden Hills Reeve

**Have something
to say?**

Write a letter.

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letter to the Editor at
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**or go online at
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points of view

This call is for you

NOW THAT I'VE GOT a cellphone that isn't equipped with a rotary dial, I've started paying closer attention to the nuances of technology.

So you can imagine my delight when some genius came out with a phone plug-in that releases a puff of bacon scent into the air to remind you of appointments.

Oh, and if you need further options, there's also strawberry and coffee scents.

The how of this is relatively easy. You plug the scent unit, which includes a capsule that is good for 100 uses, into the headphone socket.

Then, because you've paired it with an appointment timer, you can have the prescribed smell accompany the alert.

What will they think of next?

The obvious answer, of course, is a flatulence-scented capsule. I'd like them

in several varieties too. I suggest Rose Dropper, Putrid Puff and Phasers Set to Stun to start.

Let's think this through, shall we? The smell of bacon, strawberry or coffee has little benefit to humanity when used in this way. At best, it might make anyone in the vicinity salivate and skip out for a snack or extra meal – which most of us need like a hole in the head.

Health benefits aside, this would ultimately mean a further loss in productivity in the workplace as everyone skips out for a snack. It's setting the stage for economic disaster.

A simulated fart smell, however, could advance humanity in untold ways. Believe it or not, it could make life more

pleasant.

For instance, visits to the local club or tavern could be much more enjoyable for women who carry these. Especially when there's a persistent jerk who doesn't get the fact that you want to be left alone. A dose or two of Ol' Nostril Damn Us will enable you to enjoy the rest of your time there undisturbed – and ensure you have plenty of room on the dance floor too.

But really it's all about productivity.

Imagine you are at work, toiling under a looming deadline. The problem is that everyone else in the place isn't. As a result, there is a virtual parade of fellow

employees stepping through your door just looking to socialize and monopolize your time.

Well, if you have one of these fart capsules plugged into the headset of your phone, all you need do is set it to go off every 15 seconds and problem solved. You'll probably be undisturbed for the rest of the day. Or month.

The same time-saving advantages apply should you find yourself caught in a large bank or grocery store line up. Just set up a quick volley or two and soon, it's just you and the unhappy person running the cash register.

Yes, these things might finally provide North America with an edge in productivity. I guess you could call it, the sweet smell of success.

Well, maybe not.

sgalea6953@aol.com



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

A buyer's market for winter

TO LONG-JOHN, or not long-john; that is the question:
*Whether 'tis nobler in the spirit to dress as for Manhattan,
And feel the cold crawl up your goose-bumped legs,
Or to wrap yourself in hat and gloves and thermals,
And wander warm and comfy on a chill November morn.*

Perhaps we all forgot how to be astonished when we were toddlers. Snow's first winter preview transforms familiar landscapes and we hardly even notice the change, except to complain about it.

It is as though we have been plucked from Sapsucker Ridge and plunked down on some vaguely familiar planet. The seasons are out of joint, all jumbled, but then it is always so this time of year.

Wisps of ice now on morning puddles. Mists rise over ponds and hollows, fog my glasses when I step indoors with an armload of maple.

Snow not once, but three times in October. Snow droops branches that spring back into place in the morning sunshine. Night before last, it was seven below at the airport.

On morning gallivants with The Brown Dog Jiggs, work pants still are my legs' only defence against the cold. Walking keeps me warm. My underwear drawer beckons.

Time soon for an inventory. My glove collection would suit only a one-handed man. Do I need a new ski mask? A new work parka without the rips and tears? Is it time to call about the snow plow?

The Brown Dog, waiting for his winter undercoat to grow in, curls up in a tight ball in a sunny spot on the forest floor while I cut and split and tote my firewood for the future, his nose tucked in against the cold and wet.

Arthritic and shivering, Jiggs heaves himself to his feet and stands glaring at me in that accusing semi-crouch of his, demanding that I turn up the heat, for dogs, like toddlers, expect that grown-ups can fix anything.

Jiggs would demand that I take him back into the house, except he does not want to be there unless I am, too. He stops shivering to raise his muzzle to sort the odours of the dying season.

And I ponder long underwear, and

winter dread. Not my dread, for a cold, clear winter day fits my definition of perfection, though it may not fit yours.

For winter dread is as Canadian as maple syrup. Most years, if that is your inclination, there is more than enough of it to go around in Haliburton. We dwell in a buyers' market for winter.

One of life's puzzles is this: Why do so many people who hate winter so much choose to live here where there is so much of it?

For you who flinch at the first flake of snow, the explanation must lie in the ties of a lifetime, family, friends, jobs, even the house you grew up in. Perhaps the phone book is filled with your last name. You could never belong anywhere the way you belong here.

Enduring almost half of each year of your lifetime with the joy sucked out of it by winter seems like a high price to pay for belonging, but folks go away and choose to come back to suffer some more.

Winter dread is a different story in



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

the city, where it has become a kind of cultural affection. Skitter shivering through the city streets to a warm office and then complain about the cold. Blame it on Harper.

Looking for a research grant? Study this. Are folks who complain about winter more or less likely than the rest of us to be unwilling to dress for it? If I knew nothing of layering, probably I'd complain, too.

But soon enough there will be thermals and sweaters and ski masks and mackinaws under parkas on Sapsucker Ridge. The Brown Dog's undercoat will fill in. Ready or not, winter is coming.

Jiggs' feed dishes will migrate to the kitchen, the kitchen door closed instead of open, the mud room a kind of airlock, a defence against the winter's cold. Already we are emptying the wood shed, one armload at a time.

The cold is to retreat a little this week. Somebody's snow machine perched on a trailer sits waiting beside the road to Sapsucker Ridge. Perhaps the October snow got its hopes up.

neilcampbell@xplornet.ca

Email your letter to the editor to: jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca

Child abuse not always easy to spot

Members of the public should report suspected cases

Jenn Watt
Editor

Child abuse goes beyond external cuts and bruises; the effects aren't always easy to see, and during Child Abuse Prevention Month, the local children's aid society has been working to inform the public of the signs that a child has been hurt or neglected.

Signs of physical abuse can include a child who cringes when touched unexpectedly, is extremely aggressive or withdrawn, wary of adults or cannot recall where injuries came from.

"You're looking for something that might

be out of character," says Lori Stanley, director of services for Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society (CAS).

Stanley says if a member of the public thinks she is seeing child abuse, it should be reported. "Substantive proof" of abuse is not necessary to trigger a CAS investigation.

Aside from physical violence, child abuse can also include sexual and emotional abuse and neglect.

Warning signs that a child has been sexually abused include age inappropriate sexually explicit drawing, unusual sexual knowledge, playing with age inappropriate toys or seductive behaviours.

Children who have been emotionally abused will sometimes have severe depression, will become withdrawn or aggressive, show inhibition in play or be too well mannered, neat or clean.

Neglect is more obvious, with children wearing dirty clothes, missing lunches at school regularly or being absent fre-

quently.

Sometimes signs of abuse can backfire on the kids who are needing help the most.

"Sometimes people really struggle with a teen who has been in trouble with the law ... then they talk about [abuse] that's happened in their home and there's questions about their credibility [because of bad behaviour]," Stanley says.

It's CAS's job to evaluate all situations ranging from the worst abuse to parents who might need a bit of help with their kids.

In fact, in the Haliburton region, abuse in the form of neglect is the third most common reason CAS is called after caregiver capacity and partner abuse.

"The most common reason families are referred our way is about a caregiver's capacity that might be strained. That is where a caregiver might be struggling with substance misuse, mental health or they have a developmental delay," says Stanley.

"It doesn't mean if you have a mental health problem children's aid needs to visit; it's if you have a mental health problem and somehow it's impacting the children being safe."

In 2012/2013, Kawartha-Haliburton CAS received 5,500 calls or referrals and conducted more than 1,500 investigations.

Stanley stresses that in almost all cases handled by her office, issues are handled

within the home.

A prominent myth still exists that when CAS is called, children are placed in foster care or adopted out. In reality, that is rarely the case.

"Our interest and our goals are supporting families being together. In fact, 95 per cent plus of the work that we do is with families in their homes," she says.

Kawartha-Haliburton CAS served more than 6,000 children in 2012/2013 with 160 staff across the region, which takes in the city of Peterborough, Peterborough County, City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County.

In Haliburton, there are four child welfare workers, one supervisor and one administrative staff handling about 40 cases.

Calls to CAS about abuse are kept confidential, however, Stanley says it's better if an open discussion can happen between the caller and the caregiver if the parties are interested.

While many calls come in from police, hospital workers, teachers and education professionals, community members and family members are key to ensuring signs of abuse are reported.

"Forty-five per cent of Ontarians know someone who has been exposed to or is a victim of abuse or neglect," Stanley says.

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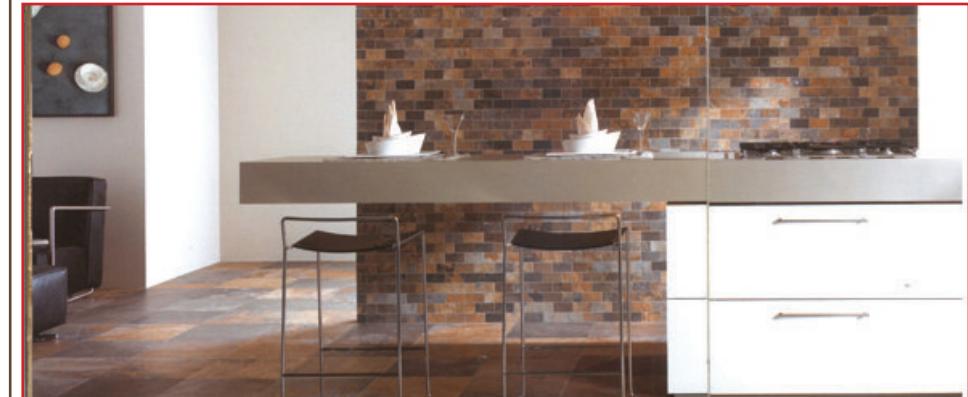
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Chad Ingram Staff

Teghan Thayer-Hewson, right, and Elijah Weaver got ghoulish at the bowlathon fundraiser for the Haliburton County Red Wolves at Minden's Fast Lane on Oct. 26. Money raised will go towards transportation costs for the Red Wolves, the local Special Olympics team, whose members curl and bowl during the winter. It was the fifth annual bowlathon and 10 teams participated.

Getting freaky at Fast Lane



Barb Leffering keeps score at a Halloween-themed fundraiser for the Haliburton County Red Wolves at Minden's Fast Lane on Oct. 26.



Zombies, cowgirls, goblins and more hit the lanes in Minden to raise money for the local Special Olympics team on Oct. 26. It was the fifth annual bowlathon fundraiser for the Haliburton County Red Wolves.



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Type of tire makes a difference

Drivers rarely think of the tires on their vehicles until they have a flat. But the type of tires on your vehicle can impact its performance. When choosing tires for their vehicles, drivers should consider a host of factors, including the terrain and driving conditions vehicles are likely to encounter.

Understanding tires and what makes some a better fit than others for certain vehicles can make for safe driving and improved handling.

All-season tires

The most common type of tire and arguably the best known is the standard all-season tire. Many vehicles come equipped with these tires, which are designed to be versatile enough to grip the road in various conditions. They are commonly made of a harder rubber that will not wear out quickly and will retain their tread. Most day-to-day driving can be done on all-season tires.

High-performance tires

People who live in dry climates or drive sports and racing cars

can benefit from high-performance tires. These tires are specifically designed to grip the road better and offer superior handling under higher speeds. Because high-performance tires are made of a softer rubber compared to standard tires, they will not last as long as all-season tires.

Snow tires

People who live in snowy, icy conditions will benefit from the use of snow tires. These tires are designed with special treads to offer more traction in slippery conditions. The rubber used to manufacture the tire can remain flexible even at extremely low temperatures. Winter tires are best reserved for extreme weather and not used all season long because they will wear out more quickly than others. They may not have the same level of traction on clear roads. In some cases, winter tires may have metal studs included to enhance traction in icy situations. People who do not want to switch tires when cold weather arrives sometimes invest in snow chains that improve traction on standard tires.

Mud Tires

Muddy areas can be just as slippery as snowy conditions. Mud tires are designed similarly to snow tires but will have extra grooves and a tread pattern that facilitates movement of mud away from the tires and road. Mud tires may be wider than standard tires as well.

Truck Tires

Drivers of trucks or sport-utility vehicles often need special truck tires. These tires can better handle the weight and size of a larger vehicle. Many drivers stick with the type of tire that originally came with their truck. Drivers who like to go off-roading may need an all-terrain tire to offer more traction when climbing hills or traversing different conditions.

It can be easy to overlook the importance of tires, but tires help vehicles remain on the road and can affect mileage, manoeuvrability and safety.

Tips for storing your car for the winter

Even if you're not a full-fledged snowbird who escapes the winter for weeks or months at a time, it's still a good idea to prepare and protect your car. First, prepare the vehicle by cleaning it thoroughly. Dirt will eat through paint, so give your ride a wax.

Next, give the interior a good scrub. This part is especially important, because animals will be roaming about looking for a new home and can smell the food crumbs the vacuum misses.

Next, stuff a rag into the exhaust and the air intakes, and block all points of entry. Get an oil change and top up all fluids, including oil, hydraulic, clutch, and brake, windshield wiper, coolant, antifreeze, and fuel. Filling up with fuel seems counter-intuitive, but the idea is to avoid empty space where moisture can accumulate. Also, add a fuel stabilizer, because after a few months, gas starts to break down into its original components, including the enemy - water.

Put shims beneath the wheels, as leaving the parking brake engaged for months will weaken it. Additionally, crack the windows very slightly to allow air to circulate.

Regarding the battery, the old advice was always to dis-

connect it. But with all the computers and electronics in a modern car, unhooking the battery might cause the system to reset incorrectly. Call the dealership and ask if it's better to use a trickle charger. Save some money by calling your insurance company and reducing the coverage to only fire and theft.

The ideal location to store your vehicle is indoors. The area should be climate-controlled, and if you're away from the vehicle, give a friend access so they can start the car once a month and take it for a quick drive around the parking lot. This will keep those working parts working. Also - don't use a car cover, which is really a blanket of moisture.

Never leave a car on cement, as cement retains water, which evaporates out of the concrete and into the frame, rusting it. You need a barrier between the tires and the ground - a sheet of vapour barrier plastic will work.

Lastly, write a note to your future self, listing the changes you made, and tape it to the steering wheel. It will remind you to remove the rag in the exhaust, reinstate your insurance, and it'll welcome you home.

By Keri Potipco, Autonet

Driving with the environment in mind

Many people aspire to live more eco-friendly lifestyles. And while those same people may think driving less is one way to accomplish that goal, motorists can take steps to be more eco-friendly when behind the wheel.

Electric cars have been touted as eco-friendly alternatives to traditional vehicles, but such cars are still beyond the budgets of many vehicle owners, and the fluctuating prices of electricity make electric cars bargains for some drivers but costly expenditures for others. Those fluctuating prices, which depend on geography and a host of other factors, can make it difficult to determine the true cost of owning an electric vehicle. But electric cars are not the only way drivers can go green.

• Look for vehicles made with recycled materials. Some vehicle manufacturers have begun to equip their vehicles with recycled components. Much like they might emphasize recycled materials when shopping for groceries or home furnishings, eco-friendly consumers can look for a vehicle that includes recycled materials among its features.

• Prioritize vehicle maintenance. Ensuring a vehicle is well-maintained is both practical and eco-friendly. Properly inflated tires improve fuel efficiency, as poorly inflated tires make it harder for engines to operate at full capacity, forcing them to work harder and waste fuel in the process. Vehicles run more efficiently when owners adhere to their recommended maintenance schedules, so owners should familiarize themselves with the maintenance guidelines recommended in their owners' manuals. Doing so can

see MAINTAINING page 13



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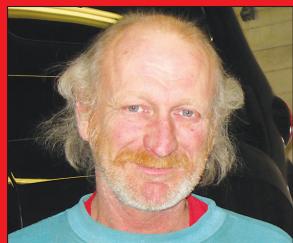
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How to change a flat tire

Many drivers will experience a flat tire at some point in their lives. Knowing how to change your own tire can keep you from sitting on the side of the road waiting for a tow truck or fellow motorist.

1. Turn on your emergency flashing hazard lights and pull the car safely over to the side of the road where you will not be in the path of traffic.

2. Try to find a level, stable surface so that the car will not roll.

3. Put the car in park and engage the emergency brake. Place bricks or wooden blocks under the tires on the opposite side to prevent the car from rolling.

4. If you have cones or flares, use them to make your vehicle more visible to fellow motorists. This can save you from being struck while changing the flat.

5. Connect the jack handle to the rest of the device. Slide the jack under a secure part of the car frame near the damaged tire.

6. Use a screwdriver to pry off the wheel cover or remove the hub cap to gain access to the lug nuts on the tire.

7. Use your tire wrench to find the side of the wrench that matches the size of the lug nuts. Turn the wrench counterclockwise to loosen all the nuts. Loosen them until they can comfortably be removed all the way by hand.

8. Use long strokes when pumping the jack to reduce the effort you have to put. Lift the car up until the wheel clears the ground.

9. Remove the lug nuts and store them in a safe spot until later. Grasp the flat tire with both hands and pull it toward you until it clears the ends of the bolts. Roll the flat to the rear of the vehicle.

10. Lift the spare tire into place and slide it in completely over the bolts.

11. Replace the lug nuts and tighten them by hand.

12. Carefully lower the vehicle and remove the jack. Tighten the lug nuts completely with the wrench. Then replace the wheel cover.

13. Put the flat in the trunk for proper disposal or repair later on.

14. Remove the blocks from your tires and disengage the emergency brake.

You should now be ready to get back on the road.

Winterizing vehicles an important step

As fall gradually gives way to winter, vehicle owners often sigh at the thought of driving in winter weather or spending weekday mornings clearing their vehicles of ice before heading to the office. But manning the wheel through another snowstorm or whittling away another night's worth of ice from a car's windshield are not the only rites of passage motorists must endure as cold weather returns.

Winterizing a vehicle can improve vehicle performance during a time of year that, in many locales, can be especially harsh on automobiles. Low temperatures make for less than ideal conditions for engines to run, while potholes left behind by snow plows can damage a vehicle's wheels and may even result in flat tires and a damaged suspension system. In addition, salt used to improve traction on roadways can cause rust. Short of moving to a locale with mild winters, there's little drivers can do to protect their vehicles from harsh winter weather. But winterizing a vehicle can prevent some of the more common issues drivers may encounter when the temperatures dip below freezing.

• Take time out for your tires. Winter weather can limit traction, putting the safety of drivers and their passengers in jeopardy. When possible, avoid driving in the snow, and steer clear of roads where ice and black ice are known to form.

While such measures can greatly reduce your risk of being in an accident, you likely can't avoid driving entirely come the winter. Drivers who want improved traction from their tires throughout the winter can purchase winter tires for their vehicles. Such tires can more effectively handle roads that are covered in snow and ice than all-season tires. Another way to improve traction

during the winter months is to constantly monitor tire pressure, which decreases more rapidly when the weather is cold. Properly inflated tires provide better traction and protect against damage that may occur when driving over potholes.

• Consider a low-viscosity oil in the winter. The owner's manual of your vehicle may recommend you use a lower viscosity motor oil to counter the dip in temperature that's synonymous with winter. When the temperatures outside fall, the oil inside your vehicle thickens, and a thicker oil won't circulate through the engine as well. This can cause engine problems because the engine won't be adequately lubricated. A low-viscosity oil is naturally thinner, so it may improve lubrication throughout the winter. The vehicle owner's manual should recommend oils based on climate. If not, talk to your mechanic about changing from the oil you use throughout the year to a low-viscosity alternative during the winter.

• Inspect your vehicle before winter arrives. No one wants to be out on the road during the first snowstorm of the year only to discover certain components are not working properly. Belts and hoses, while durable, can be put through strenuous conditions during the winter months, so a close inspection of belts and hoses should be conducted in late fall. In addition, windshield wipers are especially important in winter, when snowfall can drastically impact visibility. You will want your wipers working at full capacity once the winter begins, so replace older wipers (shelf life for standard wipers is typically one year) and use a de-icing windshield washer fluid to maximize visibility.

Another component that must be inspected is your car's bat-

tery. Many drivers have experienced a dead battery, which, in warm weather, is more of a nuisance than a health concern. In cold weather, a dead battery can threaten your health if you find yourself stranded in cold weather. Especially low temperatures can compromise a battery's power by as much as 50 per cent, so have your battery inspected in late fall and replace it if need be.

• Don't be caught off guard. Part of winterizing a vehicle is being prepared if the vehicle breaks down. Make sure you have extra washer fluid in your vehicle's trunk, and don't forget to include an ice scraper, snow brush or even a snow shovel in the trunk as well. A snow shovel may be necessary if you need to dig your car out if it's been buried somewhere other than your driveway. Other items to carry in your trunk include a blanket, a change of clothes, an extra hat, an extra pair of gloves, some non-perishable food, and a few bottles of water.

Winter can be especially harsh on automobiles. But drivers can take several preventive steps to ensure their vehicle is safe and sound on the roads this winter.

Maintaining a steady speed reduces fuel consumption

from page 11

improve fuel efficiency, reduce potentially harmful emissions and save drivers money over the lives of their vehicles.

• Stay steady on the road and obey the speed limit. When driving, drivers who maintain a steady speed and obey the speed limit can save more fuel than drivers who constantly accelerate and decelerate. Pumping the accelerator sends more fuel into the engine, drastically reducing fuel efficiency as a result. Obeying the speed limit can also reduce their fuel consumption, as driving as little as 10 miles per hour more than the speed limit can reduce fuel efficiency. When possible, maintain a safe and steady speed.

• Avoid heavily trafficked roads. Heavily trafficked roads tend to feature lots of stop-and-go driving, which reduces fuel efficiency while putting more wear and tear on vehicles. When possible, stick to roads with less traffic. Such roads are not only better for your vehicle, but also less stressful on drivers.

• Clear your vehicle of unnecessary items. Cars have a tendency to become rolling closets. The longer drivers own their vehicles, the more personal items those vehicles seem to collect. Golf clubs, bowling balls, kids' strollers, and other personal items should be removed from vehicles when making trips during which such items won't be used. The heavier a vehicle is, the harder its engine must work, and the more fuel that engine consumes as a result.

Drivers can dramatically improve their vehicles' fuel efficiency by resisting the temptation to use those vehicles as storage closets.

Driving is rarely seen as an eco-friendly activity. However, drivers can still take steps to reduce their carbon footprints when out on the road.

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sports

OFSAA dreams vanquished in COSSA upset

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It wasn't just the bone-chilling temperature that provided the rude awakening for the varsity A Red Hawks field hockey team in their game against the Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School Griffins.

The Griffins were the underdogs at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship, having lost 6-nil during the regular season to the Red Hawks. They were as surprised as their opposition at the eventual outcome in Bancroft on Oct. 24, which took regulation, a 15-minute overtime and two rounds of penalty flicks.

In the end, losing to the Griffins in the second round of penalty flicks 1-nil was a bitter pill to swallow after an undefeated regular season that included a 6-nil route against TASS.

Both teams' offences were literally and figuratively left cold. Neither offence could finish, creating a near repeat of the Kawartha Final days earlier when the game was settled with a round of penalty flicks.

Red Hawks first-year varsity A player Sydney Cameron did her part, shutting out the Griffins with several acrobatic saves.

The referee squad also seemed to be a factor, keeping the game tight with more stoppages of play than usual.

After the game coach Caley Sisson, who was pleased with her team's efforts couldn't hide her disappointment for her players. She was a little confused about the inordinate calls against her team that robbed them of any real momentum.

"It was a struggle for them because once they started to get going there were many calls against," Sisson said. "Our game was slowed down as well because the umpire was telling them they weren't allowed to move the ball

with a self-pass right away. They were telling them to wait like three seconds before going up the field with the ball, which is not the point. The point of the self-pass is to keep the game of play moving so we're not really sure where that came from."

Despite the disappointment of the Haliburton side and its supporters, the Griffins were ecstatic, knocking off the formidable Red Hawks.

Their midfielder Michaela Yateman, who possessed arguably the strongest shot of all the players at COSSA, scored the winner in penalty flicks. Her clearing attempts from her own defensive end repeatedly created offensive chances, simply by the rate of transition from defence to offence. She contributed greatly to the team's ability to defend and to attack, whether on a rush or off set plays.

"What we needed to do to counteract was to stop the ball. The ball was getting pretty far up the field going through quite a few players before we were able to take possession of it, all the way to our defence really. That made it tough because we had all those yards to regain," Sisson said.

The Red Hawks still see this season as a success, having lost a bulk of their core players this year and considering this a rebuilding season.

"As a whole, I'm happy with their play. It may have taken us a while to play our game in the first half. I felt like we got there definitely at the end. We just didn't have the opportunities to sink the ball in the net," she said.

Coming as the favourite with the undefeated record is difficult. Every other team, Sisson said, improves over the season, particularly TASS.

They showed improvement on positioning, she said.

Sisson acknowledged the strong play from her netminder Cameron for her stellar play, players Madison Allore, and Jade McCartney, who returned from illness for her first game, including her midfielders and the forwards.

Players expected not to rejoin the team next year are McKenzie Hill, Charlene Hicks, Maggie Scheffee and Tan-

isha Gordon. Players such as Erin Little are expected to return.

Next year with Haliburton hosting COSSA, the team is hungry to win the championship and return to OFSAA as they did the past two years.



Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks field hockey player Abby Gordon, left, appears to float while playing in the COSSA playoffs against the TASS Griffins at the North Hastings High School in Bancroft on Thursday, Oct. 24.

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WILBERFORCE
Wednesday, November 13
2 to 5:30 pm
Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre
2249 Loop Road

Some pharmacies are also offering clinics. Contact your local pharmacy.

HALIBURTON
Thursday, November 21
3 to 5:30 pm
Royal Canadian Legion
719 Mountain Street

PLEASE REMEMBER TO BRING YOUR ONTARIO HEALTH CARD



(705) 457-1391
www.hkpr.on.ca

Wednesday, October 30th 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday, October 31st 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday, November 4th 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday, November 5th 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday, November 6th 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday, November 7th 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday, November 11th 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday, November 12th 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday, November 13th 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday, November 14th 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday, November 18th 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday, November 19th 2 p.m. to 2 p.m.

** Please bring your Health Card and wear short sleeves if possible.
** Any patient who has had a flu shot at another facility, please advise your doctor's office **

Bantam AE Storm doesn't let up

Tom Prentice Trucking's Bantam AE squad has struggled of late so a weekend with only one game was a welcome respite. On Sunday, the team travelled to Sundridge to face the always tough Almaguin Devils.

Only a week ago the boys received a sound beating at the hand of the Devils and at times it had appeared that the team wasn't putting forth the energy required to compete against this sturdy squad. But on this night the Storm looked like a different team and posted a full three period effort.

The game started at a fast pace but our boys found their legs early and battled hard. Trevor Turner got things going early by chipping the puck in deep.

Zack Shantz and Alec Stoughton fought to dig the puck out and pass it in front to Turner who was waiting to deflect in.

The Devils pushed back in the second period and if not for

the spectacular goaltending of Ryan Hannah, the game may have gotten out of hand.

By the end of the period though, Almaguin was able to take the lead by one and within 20 seconds of the third, extend their lead by two.

The Storm wouldn't let up though and were able to pressure Almaguin several times throughout the remaining minutes. It's unfortunate that our boys were not to be rewarded but the unit can take solace in knowing they didn't let up and build upon this effort.

Tom Prentice Trucking's team are back at home next week so make sure to come out on Saturday to Haliburton at 3:30 as they take on the Manvers Mustangs.

Submitted by Jon Petrie

son 227; High Single Ken Thompson 290; High Single Ken Thompson 229; High Single HDC. Brock Thomas 230; High Triple Ken Thompson 623; High Triple HDC. Brock Thomas 636

Ladies: High Avg. Marlene Robinson 187; High Single Marlene Robinson 238; High Single HDC. Marlene Robinson 262; High Triple Marlene Robinson 538; High Triple HDC. Barb Nash 692

Thursday
Men: High Avg. John Whitty 211; High Single Ken Thompson 265; High Single HDC. Ken Thompson 285; High Triple Clause Cote 671; High Triple HDC. Claude Cote 728

Ladies: High Avg. Chris Cote

213; High Single Brock Thomas 237; High Triple HDC. Brock Thomas 248; High Triple Peter Lancia 643; High Triple HDC. Brock Thomas 795

Tuesday aft. Oct. 15

Men: High Avg. Claude Cote 198; High Single Ken Thompson 266; High Single HDC. Ken Thompson 292; High Triple Earnie Winterburn 639; High Triple HDC. Ernie Winterburn 816

Ladies: High Avg. Mabel Clendenning 222; High Single HDC. Mabel Clendenning 274; High Triple Mabel Clendenning 556; High Triple HDC. 712

Tuesday night Oct. 15

info@blackrocklandscapes.ca
www.blackrocklandscapes.ca

blackrock
landscapes

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Haliburton, Ont.
K0M1S0 Canada
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Storm ties with Mariposa

The Highland Storm's Dollo's Foodland Peewee A team visited Mariposa Sunday night for a fast-paced game that ended in a 2-2 draw. Mariposa opened the scoring late in the first period with two goals. The second period featured some high pressure by Mariposa when the Storm team had to kill some penalties including a minute and forty seconds of five-on-three play. Goalie Carson Sisson managed to keep the team in the game by making a number of key saves. Entering the third period down 2-0 the Storm team did not give up and finally Ben MacNaull put a low shot past the Mariposa goalie midway in the period. Storm kept up the pressure and were rewarded with the tying goal by Lucas Haedicke.

Submitted by Larry Bukta

Men: High Avg. Peter Lancia 213; High Single Brock Thomas 237; High Triple HDC. Brock Thomas 248; High Triple Peter Lancia 643; High Triple HDC. Brock Thomas 795

Ladies: High Avg. Marlene Robinson 191; High Single Marlene Robinson 256; High Single HDC. Marlene Robinson 286;

High Triple Marlene Robinson 596; High Triple HDC. Brenda Harding 708

Wednesday aft. Oct. 16

Men: High Avg. Ken Thompson 227; High Single Ken Thompson 261; High Single HDC. Joe Coliero 303; High Triple Ken Thompson 681; High Triple HDC. Joe

Coliero 767
Ladies: High Avg. Chris Cote 188; High Single Chris Cote 210; High Single HDC. June Fortune 252; High Triple Chris Cote 587
High Triple HDC. Chirs Cote 699

Thursday aft. Oct 17
Men: High Avg. Claude Cote 213; High Single Claude Cote 255; High Single HDC. Claude Cote; High Triple Claude Cote 708; High Triple HDC. Claude Cote 747

Ladies: High Avg. Ren Higgins 178; High Single Ren Higgins 250; High Single HDC. Ren Higgins 292; High Triple Ren Higgins 654; High Triple HDC. 780

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www.completepackagecare.com

Craft sale and turkey this weekend



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

705-488-2938

brucefleury1@hotmail.com

Notices



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, November 18, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-045/13
Applicant: ESTATE OF JEAN RUSSELL
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 15, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: Easement
2. File No. H-046/13
Applicant: Jocelyn PAUL, Barbara DOLDEN & Janet L'HEUREUX
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 15, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: Easement
3. File No. H-047/13
Applicant: Patricia INGRAM
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 15, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: Easement
4. File No. H-048/13
Applicant: Fraser PERKIN & Donald PERKIN
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 15, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: Easement
5. File No. H-049/13
Applicant: Douglas LAWR
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 15, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: Easement
6. File No. H-050/13
Applicant: ESTATE OF JEAN RUSSELL
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 15, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: Easement
7. File No. H-051/13
Applicant: James PERKIN
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 15, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: Easement

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by *appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 30th day of October, 2013

Michele Moore
Deputy Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division
Committee
11 Newcastle Street
P.O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248
Fax: (705) 286-4829
E-mail: mmoore@county.haliburton.on.ca

For the past four days the old farmhouse has suffered from a state of computer withdrawal. First mine than Bruce's computer crashed requiring emergency transport, admission, testing and rehab all without the benefit of OHIP or Manulife. With a variety of

coming events on the docket the timing was particularly unfortunate however we are now back on track and much looking forward to that extra hour's shuteye on Sunday morning. On another happy note nine-year-old grandson Ben was chosen MVP for the final game at his hockey tournament this past weekend in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. With Marc Andre Fleury busy here in Toronto guarding the net against our Maple Leafs it was good to know that there was still one hockey "Fleury" on the ice in the Steel City. Way to go Ben.

Sights and sounds of the holiday season will transform the Kinmount Community Centre into Mistletoe Magic this Saturday, Nov. 2. Members of the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild extend a warm invitation to drop by between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and start your Christmas shopping. In addition to a variety of local arts, handcrafts, books and collectibles there will be a bake sale, country raffle, a hot lunch and other refreshments available for purchase. Bring along a non-perishable item for the food bank and receive a free draw entry.

The Burnt River United Church Women will be holding its annual craft sale that same day Saturday, Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Burnt River Community Centre. The bake table will feature fruit and meat pies with the handmade quilt draw scheduled for 3 p.m.

The annual fall Turkey Dinner at the Galway Hall will be served from 4:30 to 7 p.m. this Saturday, Nov. 2. Come out and enjoy a traditional delicious menu with homemade dessert. Please note that the hall is fully

accessible with an excellent washroom and parking adjacent to the hall. Watch for notice of future events at this facility on the new sign board at Galway Road and County Road 121.

There will be a Christmas Open House at Harmony Farm restaurant over the November 8th through 10th weekend. Located at County Road 121. This annual event will feature along with specialty food items a variety of gifts for both adults and children. Orders for custom gift baskets can also be placed at that time. For more details go to www.harmonyfarm.ca or call 705-488-3300.

Another favourite annual Christmas Open House on both Saturday and Sunday Nov. 8 and 9 will be at Judy and Ed Bunville's home at 219 Galway Rd. Along with a warm welcome there will wood crafts, folk art and unique recycled items for your gift giving or personal pleasure. While there be sure to sample the goodies in their country farm kitchen.

Next week's column will include a schedule of area Remembrance Day services. I am always impressed with the leadership shown by the Royal Canadian Legion John McGrath Branch 441 Kinmount at these Services. The branch offers a variety of year round programs, special events and community supports. For information please call 705-488-3462.

Saturday's snow reminds that it is time to hang the bird feeders for our welcome winter companions.

Until next week...

Illusionist comes to Minden in support of Community Living



Gina Atkinson

Stanhope Life

705-489-2008

pinereflections@sympatico.ca

It's that time of the year again! I did my Halloween shopping and am prepared for handing out goodies at the house. Every year there are more trick or treaters coming around and it's a good thing because I hate being stuck with leftover candy. One of the things I miss is accompanying a child door to door. My granddaughter Alyssa is at a stage where she will do things with her friends and Julianna, at approximately 10 months old, hasn't learned the concept of candy yet.

So a close second is seeing other people children's in their cute costumes and pretend to be scared.

Just a friendly reminder that the date for the Illusionist coming to Minden is just around the corner! Next Thursday night, Nov. 7, Claude Haggerty who is a grand scale illusionist will perform at the Minden Hills

Community Centre and the show will start at 7 p.m. with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. A truly generous person, Mr. Haggerty is giving this show in support of Community Living Haliburton and the Minden Food Bank. With this in mind tickets cost \$15 or \$12 with a non-perishable food item. Also available are family passes of \$50 for a family of five with a food item (\$5 per extra child) and \$60 for a family of five without a food item (\$5 per extra child). All food collected will be donated to the Minden Food Bank and proceeds of the show to Community Living Haliburton.

Tickets are available at Minden Home Hardware, Organic Times and at the door. If you want to have a preview of Claude Haggerty's performance check out his video at claudehaggerty.com/minden or if you have a question please go to claudehaggerty@gmail.com.

Illusionist shows are my most favourite type of entertainment and I know that I will be there.

Have a great week!

Kids' Halloween party this Thursday

The annual Dorset kids' Halloween party is at the rec centre on Thursday, Oct. 31 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. complete with decorations, games, prizes and huge treat bags. For more information, visit www.algonquinhighlands.ca, call 705-766-9968 or pop in to the rec centre. These activities are sponsored by the Dorset Lions Club, Dorset Recreation Committee and local businesses.

A submission from Barb Townes: "In 2012, Gayle Hickling suggested to her husband Herb that we do something for the children of Dorset, with pennies that were being taken out of circulation. The Piggy Penny Drive got underway at the dedication of the new children's playground and Emma MacKay represented all the kids. Thank you to her mom Karla MacKay for decorating bottles as pigs that were placed around Town. Our thanks to everyone who has contributed their pennies, other coins, and bills to our local children's initiative to raise money for the playground and ongoing projects for the kids. The Hicklings, their grandchildren and the Ron MacKay family have continued to participate at various occasions to promote this cause. We are thrilled to report that over \$2,600 has been collected. If you still have pennies you'd like to donate, please drop them into Coldwell Banker Wiley Real Estate any time. Thanks for supporting the Dorset and area children! With sincere appreciation from the Dorset Community Partnership Group and the Kids!"

The Dorset indoor model electric airplane and helicopter-flying group will be starting up again at the Dorset Recreation Centre. They will meet on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and again (and then regularly) on Tuesdays from 1 to 3

p.m. starting Nov. 5. Anyone interested in finding out more should give Peter a call at 705-766-2722.

Evening yoga classes at the Dorset Recreation Centre with Caroline Hutt take place on Mondays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. starting on Nov. 4 to Dec. 16 (no class Nov. 11). The cost is \$30 for the six-week session and advance registration is required. This program is being subsidized by a grant from the Government of Ontario under the Ontario Sport and Recreation Communities Fund program. Contact the rec centre at drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968.

Dorset Ladies Night at the Dorset rec centre takes place on Tuesday, Nov. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. The theme is "Cleaning with a Reason" with games, quizzes, crafts and snacks. The price is \$5 per person. Register by calling the Rec Centre at 705-766-9968 or by emailing Lorraine at recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca All are welcome - the more the merrier!

Wednesday Yoga Classes continue at the Dorset Rec Centre for all levels from beginner to advanced. Learn yoga stretches, breathing techniques and meditation to rejuvenate and restore on Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. Please call ahead to register by contacting Ingrid at 705-635-3473 or register at the recreation centre. The fee is \$10 per class.

Birthday wishes for Oct. 27 to Nov. 2 go out to Rev. Heather Manuel, Jeffrey Roberts and Shirley Cleary. Be sure to give me a call or drop me a line to send special wishes to your loved ones. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun and celebrate your special day!

- Melissa Alfano

Coming Events

Gordon A.

Monk

Funeral Home Ltd. & Pre-Planning Centre

Join us at our Open House

The staff and owners of the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home wish to thank the community their support during the 2013 flood.

Our newly-renovated facility is now open!

Saturday, November 9, 2013

12 noon - 3pm

Blessing & Dedication Service at 1pm

127 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden ON

For more information, please call (705) 286-2181

Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild
"Mistletoe Magic" Christmas Sale
Nov 2, from 10a.m.-2p.m.
Kinmount Community Centre Local Arts & Crafts, collectables, baked goods & refreshments

IN SUPPORT OF COMMUNITY LIVING HALIBURTON COUNTY & MINDEN FOOD BANK
CLAUDE HAGGERTY



One Of North America's Largest Touring Illusion Shows

WHEN: Thursday November 7, 2013

WHERE: S.G. Nesbitt Arena & Community Centre

SHOWTIME: 7:00pm

ADMISSION: \$15 or \$12 with non-perishable food item. Family Passes Available too!

Tickets available at Minden Home Hardware, Organic Times & At the Door on November 7th.

Watch Video: claudehaggerty.com/minden

community calendar

Your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca Or email: jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca

Bereavement Group - (Mondays) - At Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St., Minden (Lower Level), beginning Monday Nov. 4th. More info call Nancy Ballantyne, 705-286-1305.

Nov 2: Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild "Mistletoe Magic" Christmas Sale, from 10a.m.-2p.m. Located at the Kinmount Community Centre.

Nov 3: Country Music Jamboree from 1p.m. - 5p.m. Located at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena Minden. Admission \$7, Dinner also available at 5p.m. \$6. Food provided by Minden Lioness, proceeds to "Kidney Dialysis".

Nov 3: Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's 8th annual book gala presenting author Cathy Marie Bachanan, located at the Pinestone Resort. Silent auction at 1p.m. Presentation at 2p.m. \$20/person

Nov 8: Minden Untied Church Christmas Luncheon & White Elephant and Bake Sale. Starting at 11:30a.m. Lunch by donation.

Nov 8: Hunters' Turkey Dinner. Sittings at 5pm and 6:30pm. St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave, Minden. Tickets \$12 and \$6 for children 6-12years. Tickets available at church office, Parmasave and Organic Times in Minden. More Information contact Illa Kellett at 705-286-3905

Nov 19: Christmas Craft & Bake Sale, located at the Gooderham United Church. From 10a.m.-3p.m. Lunch available

Nov 22: Poinsettia Luncheon and Christmas Sale from 11:30am – 1:30pm. St Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave, Minden. Luncheon by Donation. More Information contact Illa Kellett at 705-286-3905

Poppy campaign in bloom at Legion

POSITION AVAILABLE

Life Insurance
Administrative Assistant

Full time Administrative Assistant is required for the Financial Services Office of Shawn L. Hagerman.

The following are requirements of the Applicant

- To be Life licensed or prepared to become Life licensed during the probation period
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- To have excellent written communication skills and
- Telephone customer relations skills

The position includes benefits.

Applications will be accepted up to November 8th either by mailing to

Planned Benefits Inc.

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Or delivering to

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Or E-mail the office at

solutions@thebenefitscoach.com

Office Contact by telephone 705-457-1052

or

FAX 705-457-3324



Position:
Site Manager

Location:

Onondaga Camp – Minden, Ontario

Application Deadline:
November 15th, 2013

The Camp

Since 1918, Onondaga Camp has offered an extraordinary environment for kids to play, explore, achieve and grow. Situated on the shore of Middle Bob Lake near Minden, Ontario, Onondaga inspires the best in outdoor fun, learning and adventure for girls and boys from six to 16 years old. Building upon our legacy in this rustic northern setting, we are a progressive camp with fully modern amenities, offering the kinds of activities that kids today really want. In all our programs, we encourage campers to become more confident in themselves and comfortable with others in a safe and energetic environment. We credit our success to our terrific staff – the majority of whom are former campers. We train them to guide campers to realize their potential and to get the most from their camp experience. At Onondaga, we deeply honour and value the past. However, it's equally important to be in touch with the changing interests and attitudes of today's youth. Our ultimate goal remains the same: to help campers discover the opportunities, experiences and friendships to make Onondaga the experience of a lifetime.

The Opportunity

Onondaga Camp is seeking a skilled, driven and reliable Site Manager. This person's primary functions are to oversee the maintenance and upkeep of the Onondaga facility, further promoting and ensuring a safe environment for the Onondaga staff and clients. The Site Manager will assess and report to the Director year round. The candidate will manage, maintain and direct the facilities operation, including the onsite water filtration operation; direct staff and establish priorities with the camp director. In conjunction with the Director, the Site Manager will source and retain contractors; estimate job costing; approve invoices; practice quality control on the procurement of equipment and services. The candidate will also be available at all times in the event of any camp crises.

Submit Application to:

Duncan Robertson, Director
Duncan@onondagacamp.com

Tel: 416 482 0782

Fax: 416 482 6237



Legion br. 636

It's the time of year when you'll see poppies on many lapels, even on hats and cars. This is our opportunity not just to say "We Remember" but also to thank those who served our country in time of need. You'll see a notice in this paper prepared by poppy chairwoman Georgina Parkes, which outlines where the proceeds from last year's campaign have been spent. During the poppy campaign, people can be a bit embarrassed that they've left theirs at home that day, and often they make a donation even though they don't need another poppy. I always encourage them to pin on a new poppy so that it will help other people to remember the sacrifices of our veterans and their families. The support of our community has been exceptional in the past and we are grateful to the businesses which welcome our poppy volunteers. Space for a counter-top box is also provided in many business locations from the last Friday in October right

up to Nov. 11. Mornings on the poppy campaign board are almost all taken, but there are a few spaces left in some of the afternoon locations. Members are encouraged to claim their time-slot before they are all taken, but if you are not able to do that duty, talk to Georgina about how else you could help the poppy campaign. The details on the annual Remembrance parade and service will be posted in this newspaper this week or next.

Pat Bradburn, President of Minden Seniors, invites everyone to a presentation on the war memorials in France on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the Legion. Potluck starts at 6 p.m. and then at 7 p.m. Elaine Davison has arranged for Ken Shaddock to bring pictures and talk about his experience in tracing the steps of his father, "Smokey" Shaddock, during the Second World War. The Minden Seniors also welcome new players to "B-d Euchre" at the Legion every Tuesday after lunch.

It's good to see our branch being used by the public, and we welcome several groups throughout the week. Rug Hookers meet the first and second Mondays of the month from 10 a.m. to noon. Cribbage players enjoy a friendly game on Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m., and NFL fans enjoy the game Sundays on big screen TV. Many hockey players drop in Mondays and Fridays to support the Legion and enjoy the meals or bar hospitality. Weekdays from noon to 2 p.m., our volunteers serve and prepare a full menu lunch plus their favourite feature meal. Speaking of volunteers, I hear that Membership Chairman Janice Ward has even volunteered to go all the way to Florida to deliver membership cards to our newest members Craig Irwin and Grant Sloan who were initiated last week. Now that's what I call dedication to the Legion!

get it
online

www.mindentimes.ca

News happens more than once a week.
Find news where it breaks on our website or follow our regular updates on Facebook and Twitter.
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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

Where can you be surrounded by over 600 clear lakes, stunning scenery and be only a 2 1/2 hour drive from the GTA? The answer is the Haliburton Highlands. This could be your ideal location to live, work and play.

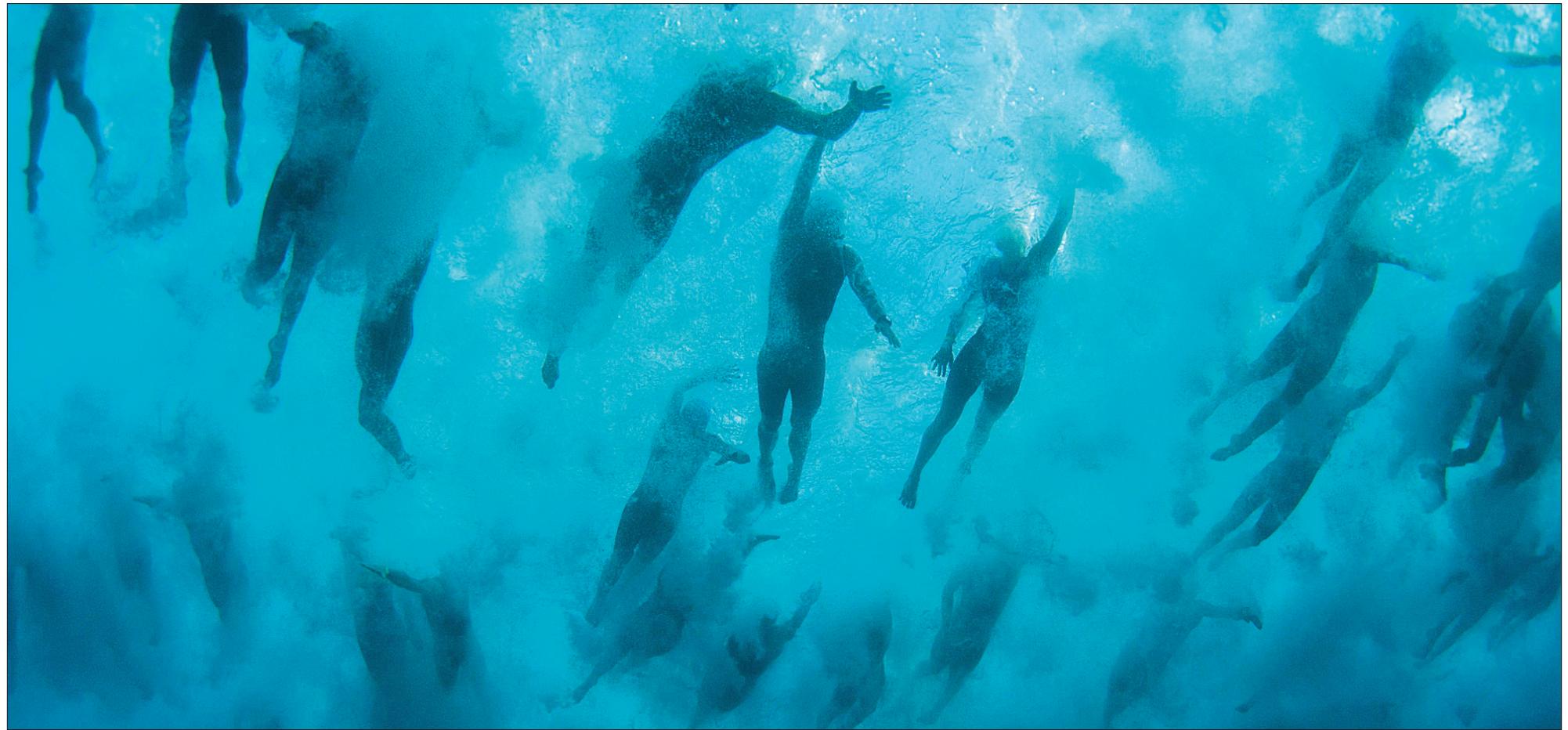
The County of Haliburton is seeking a strategic **Chief/Director of Emergency Services** who is responsible for the management of Emergency Medical Services and the County's Emergency Management Programme. The successful candidate will have proven experience in leading a team, and has excellent collaborative, interpersonal and communication skills and be an active member in our community. Proven management, financial and analytical skills are essential. You must have demonstrated technical skills related to emergency health services and proven experience with community emergency management would be an asset. Your academic credentials may include a diploma from an accredited Ambulance and Emergency Care Program and/or a university degree in business or public administration. A copy of the detailed job description is available online at www.haliburtoncounty.ca.

Resume and covering letter should be submitted electronically to Evelyn Fenwick, Director of Human Resources, efenwick@county.haliburton.on.ca, by **8:00am November 11, 2013**. Your covering letter should include the reasons why you want to work in the Haliburton Highlands.

We thank you for your application, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

Career & Business Opportunities



Minden raised Edward Cyr was one of hundreds of amateur triathletes, seen here starting the 2.4 miles (3.86 km) swim, who competed in the Ironman World Championship in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii on Oct. 12. Cyr, 24, finished the event 385th overall with a time of nine hours and 41 minutes. REUTERS/Hugh Gentry

Minden boasts Hawaii Ironman

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

He swears it's the truth.

The night before the Hawaii Ironman Edward Cyr, who is originally from Minden, dreamed he would cross the line in nine hours and 41 seconds.

At breakfast before the event he told his coach about the dream and then completed the epic event in the dreamed time.

"I thought that was pretty funny," he said, adding he should have bought a lottery ticket.

The venerable race that tests close to 2,000 athletes from around world in the three-discipline event is known for the heart wrenching drama that stems from the test of physical endurance and mental fortitude.

Cyr, who finished 385th overall and 16th in his 18-24 years old category, can attest to that. This race is unique. It offers challenges like no other due to the very scope of the event, the size of the competitors' field, unforgiving terrain and the oppressive heat.

The 24-year-old had never experienced a mass swim start in deep water.

He said being surrounded by 2,000 other people was overwhelming and breathtaking, particularly at the first 100-metre buoy.

"I tried sprinting to the first 100 metres and got a bit of space, but I eased up just a little bit and got swamped by this massive incredible [group of] swimmers," he said, referring to the first 500 metres. "There's people kicking, pushing. You're getting grabbed on your ankles; you're getting

pushed down on your back. It's just hard to get your arms out of the water. It's really hard to take a breath. You could probably go seven or eight strokes without getting a breath so I felt really panicky at some points, but I knew I trained for this so didn't think of it. I thought of one stroke at a time."

Even in the face of this challenge he came out of the bay and completed the 3.8-kilometre swim in 58 minutes and 28 seconds.

Compared to the bike leg, which he felt good about with his relatively quick time (four hours, 54 minutes and 21 seconds, for close to a 37-kilometre-per-hour average) despite the heat, helped in part by the tailwind. His run was a real test of his mettle.

When he started the run leg he felt good (considering he'd completed 180 kilometres of bicycling).

But running the pace of competitors around him, who were pushing a pace faster than he is used to, proved to tire him. The temperature, north of 90 degrees Fahrenheit, didn't help.

At the 10-mile mark he was walk/running. It was all he could do in light of the muscular pain and the discomfort of his stomach, which he thinks was related to poor choice of food the night before.

"Pretzels were one of the few things I could eat," he said. "Lots of pretzels. The salt on the pretzels tasted so delicious."

The sun was relentless without shade or relief from a cooling wind.

"Everything hurt so much, but I knew I had to just keep going. I was thinking it's going to be a long way to walk this marathon so I got to keep running," he said, referring to the five-mile mark. "That middle sec-

tion of the marathon I tried telling myself, I can't quit. I've got so many people at home cheering. Lot of the people are the reason I was there. I have to at least finish for them so I knew I was going to finish. I just didn't know how much it was going to hurt."

He started to limit himself to only 20 walking steps, followed by at least 50 steps of running and then attempting another 50. When the running became too unbearable, he resumed his walking.

"That helped keep me going forward. I knew my goal of coming under 10 hours was possible if I kept moving forward," he said. "One step after another for 42 kilometres."

For all the problems he still finished the run leg in three hours, 42 minutes and 36 seconds.

One thing that surprised him in a field of highly competitive athletes was the family atmosphere. It's something that he'll never forget.

"This one guy that I ran with for five miles kept telling me, 'You look really strong try to just keep up and try to follow me.' He was setting a decent pace so I tried to go with him for a few miles. Eventually I had to walk again," he said.

At the finish line when the competitors congratulated one another, he discovered that for all the support he received he was equally helpful to others.

"One guy actually came up to me and said, 'Thanks for pushing me in the last few miles ...' He said if it wasn't for me he wouldn't have pushed that hard. It's kind of nice hearing those things from other athletes. The other athletes are helping you get

through the course. It's not just you. You're not alone out there," he said.

While riding, he was never truly alone. All he had to do was to see the names of all his supporters scrawled on his bike to be reminded of how he got to Hawaii.

"I rode with them on race day. It's kind of nice," he said.

If there is a next time he would like to stay in host community Kona instead of living outside like he did this year. The entire community is alive for the event and although he appreciated the quiet and calm to prepare, experiencing the hoopla would be welcome.

After a conversation with his coach following the race, Cyr said he'd be focusing on shorter distance triathlons, possibly the 70.3-mile (1.2 mile swim, 56 mile bike and 13.3 mile run, totaling 70.3 miles) world championships. Being a pro, he's not sure about another Hawaii Ironman since the requirements are more difficult. Cyr earned his Hawaii berth with a win at the Ironman North American Championships at Mont Tremblant in August.

And, if next year is a consideration he would take some time with the decision.

"It was a lot of race to take in. If I decide to go back next year I would have to wait a bit before I make the decision. The pain is still fresh in my mind," he said, laughing.

Although he hasn't planned any particular dates to speak about his experience, he is open to the idea. He's considering competing at the Stanhope Triathlon and would welcome a chance to share his experience there. Contact Cyr at ed@aflemm.com.



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Obituaries

Obituaries

In Memoriams

In Memoriams

SCOTT, Glen D. "The Wood Cutter"
- Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, October 22, 2013 at the age of 65. Beloved husband of Sandra, dear father of Derek, Shona (Larry), Charlene (Jesse) and Duncan. Loving grandpa of Nathan and Gretchen. Dear brother of Barbara, Jane and Karen. Fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 441, Kinmount for a Gathering to Celebrate Glen's Life on Saturday, November 16, 2013 from 1:00 pm until 4:00 pm. Cremation has taken place. In lieu of flowers Memorial donations to the SIRCH Hospice or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation-Palliative Care (HHHSF) would be appreciated and can be arranged locally through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.
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County card scores

October 18 bid euchre at Club 35: Leading ladies were Pat Marshall 315, Marg Oetelaar 246 and Jean Randell 213 with our reporter Jean Dutka 307 first for the whites then Garth Windsor 230 and Merv Elstone 210. The hidden score holder was Dorene Elstone while the evening's single moonshot went to Garth Windsor.

October 22 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that top spot went to Joanna at 4,670 with first time winner Carol Thompson next at 4,420 and Georgia Macey 3,730 third. Georgia had started playing bridge by coming out to Jan Heaven's instructional sessions and now has moved into the winner's circle. Anyone interested in learning or improving their bridge skills should consider this available assistance. Everyone has a 9 a.m. start time.

October 22 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Good to hear from our Lochlin group with reporter Barb Carpenter sending along the news. For the gents Bruce Shephard was high and Gene Newell low with Gala Newell high lady and Rae Dawn Shephard low. Lone hand honours went to Jim Macpherson while Gord Darby won the special prize.

October 22 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Georgina Parkes 295, our reporter Betty Wagar 270, Karin Harrison 268 and Joan McKnight 251. First for the gents at 321 was Dwaine Lloyd then Jesse Barlow 311, Karen Chapman 291 and Bruce Medcalf 261. Kay Naylor won the major draw with Dwaine Lloyd, Karen Chapman and Theresa Deak claiming the small awards. The three moonshots landed on Georgina Parkes, Jason Peacock and Theresa Deak.

October 22 contract bridge at Club 35: The high scoring quartet members were Sandy McKay 6,750, Willie Cox 5,280, Rhonda Elstone 4,580 and Vange Croucher 4,470. Linda Taylor won the draw, Gail Metcalf received the Shiny Penny and Willie Cox teamed up with Frank Schlotter for a Small Slam.

October 22 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: Top spot went to the duo of Bev Alexander and John Ker at 385 followed by Eleanor Lymer and Dorene Elstone 348. Peggy Beattie partnered with Andy Broersma claimed third place at 343 while the afternoon's low of 125 went to Yvonne Arbuthnot and Steve Walker. Thanks to Pearl Cowen for this update.

October 23 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Muriel McIntosh and Vange Croucher 63 percent with a tie for second spot at 53 percent between Carol McCord partnered with Judy Neumann and Jan and Dave Heaven. Over in East/West the honours went to Fran and Norm Smith 70 percent and Rob Eaton teamed with Kathie Porter 54 percent.

October 24 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: At 312 Eileen Shapiera led the ladies followed by Vi Howell 267, Pat Roussel 246 and Ida Young 239. First for the gents at 290 was Dwaine Lloyd then Doug McIntosh 289, Pat Bailey 261 and Pat Scadden 232. A record eleven moonshots struck Jean Scadden, Ida Young, Doug McIntosh, Kevin Maloney, Albert Foster, Marcel Roussel, Dwaine Lloyd, Phyllis Windsor, Belle Walker, Sharron Atkinson and our reporter Bev Johnson.

October 24 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Bev Johnson and Tom Orr with Joyce Broersma and Doug McIntosh posting the highs. The evening's lows went to Betty Wagar and Jason Peacock while Joan Mann, Linda Hopkins, Andy Broersma and John Priestly [2] took home the other prizes. Thanks to May Bradbury for this update.

October 25 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Shirley Howe reports that winning for high hands was Kevin Maloney, for lone hands Doreen Francis, for low hands Sandra Crockett and for the special prize Nick Boekestyn.

October 25 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing Howell top marks went to Peter O'Connor and Rob Eaton 60 percent, Jim and Ruth Forrester 57 percent,

Ross Davies and Muriel McIntosh 53 percent and Stella McMillan partnered with Carol McCord 51 percent.

October 25 bid euchre at Club 35: Pink honours went to Marg Oetelaar 292, Dorene Elstone 280 and Anne Manning 202. First for the whites at 264 was Colin Miller then Al McMullen 232 and Garth Windsor 219 with our reporter Jean Dutka holding the hidden score.

October 26 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Top marks went to our reporter Sherin Brown at 281 followed by Vi Howell 277, Maria Tschida 264 and Jean Randell [welcome to the Terrace] 236. Leading the gents at 318 was Pat Scadden then Pat Bailey 263, Theresa Deak 256 and Barb Robitaille 246.

October 28 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Pearl Cowen and Kay Godden with Betty Sharpe and Don Blakey posting the highs. The afternoon's low scores were claimed by Yvonne Arbuthnot and our reporter Tim Sharpe while Mabel Deacon won the special prize.

October 28 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Top marks were recorded by Dana Briscoe 276, Rae Dawn Shephard 266 and in a tie for third spot at 262 Vic Ballik and Marcel Roussel. Gala Newell won the draw with Karen Chapman, Dana Briscoe, Emily Harvie and our reporter Rose Isaacson taking the moonshots. Rose reminds that there will not be cards on Remembrance Day, Monday, November 11th.

October 28 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Sandra Crockett, for lone hands Arthur Forbes and for both low hands and the special prize our reporter Sherin Brown.

October 28 euchre at Club 35: Holding the most lone hands was our interim reporter Dorene Elstone with Marg Oetelaar and Jean Dutka capturing the high scores. The evening's lows went to Joan Mann and Clara Mischio while Jean Dutka also won the baloney.

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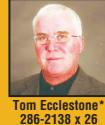
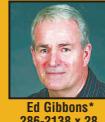
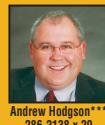
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Valerie Kulla 286-2138

**Highway 35 Residential \$129,900**

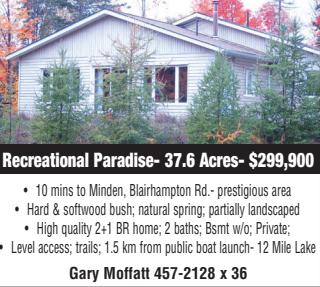
- 1.8 acres set nicely off the highway
- Garage, basement and loft addition
- 3 bdrms, 4 piece bath mn flr laundry
- Country kitchen, loads of charm

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

**Comfortable and Spacious \$105,000**

- Hunter Creek Estates corner lot
- 2 bedrooms with 4 pc master ensuite
- Main floor Laundry and storage room
- Large sunroom, paved drive, garage

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

**Recreational Paradise- 37.6 Acres- \$299,900**

- 10 mins to Minden, Blairhampton Rd - prestigious area
- Hard & softwood bush; natural spring; partially landscaped
- High quality 2+1 BR home; 2 baths; Bsmt w/o; Private;
- Level access; trails; 1.5 km from public boat launch- 12 Mile Lake

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36

**Burdock Lake \$399,900**

- Beautiful 3 bedroom home
- Quiet spring fed lake
- Level private lot with 875 feet of frontage
- Large garage with 2 carports

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

**Boshkung Lake \$575,000**

- Sunshine! Sand Shoreline, Prestigious Lake
- 4 Season Cottage – 4 Bdrms, 3 Baths
- Nicely treed level lot with great privacy
- Lrg Walkout Basement w/games room+++

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

**Tamarack Lake \$45,000**

- 4 acre building lot with deeded access
- Mixed bush, rock outcroppings, pond at rear
- Level building site, driveway area cleared
- Year round private road

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31

**Stunning New Home**

- Curb appeal ++; Boat to Gull Lake
- Upgraded kitchen with granite counter tops
- Finished walk-out basement with 9ft ceilings
- Call Margie today for more details

Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37

**Big Barnum Lake \$649,000**

- Stunning Viceroy style cottage w/250' ft & west exp
- Open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, exquisite stone FP
- Master with ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to full deck
- 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

**Soyers Lake Starter! \$279,000**

- Level and private lot with southern exposure
- Cozy 3 bedroom cottage
- New piers and new shingles this year
- Fantastic 5 lake chain

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 28

**Drag Lake \$300,000**

- Spectacular waterfront property on prime lake
- True Algonquin setting – magnificent views
- Rustic cottage at water's edge - Sunshine galore!
- New driveway installed – great boating & swimming

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

**Minden Home \$224,900**

- 3 Bedroom/2 Bath Home
- Hardwood Floors, Propane Fireplace
- Walk-Out Lower Level with Rec Room and Games Room
- Att'd Oversized Garage

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

**Halls Lake Starter \$149,500**

- Completely renovated 2 BR home or cottage
- Steps to deeded access to Halls Lake
- Private level lot
- Great starter cottage or home

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

**Close to Ski Hill \$34,500**

- Building lot in Eagle Lake Area
- 1.37 acres with frontage on 2 mun roads
- Easy access with services at lot line
- Public beach, shopping & restaurants nearby

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

**Large Acreage \$68,500**

- Scenic 23-acres with rock outcroppings
- Adjoining 10 acres
- Frontage on 2 mun roads
- Seven lots available. Great location!

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

**Gull River \$254,900**

- Well Maintained 4 Season home/cottage
- Boat to Gull Lake or Downtown Minden
- 3 Bedrooms, Sunroom, Full W/O Basement
- Single Car Garage, FAO & Woodstone

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

**• Carnarvon (705) 489-9968****• Kennisis/Redstone (705) 754-1932****• www.century21granite.com****• info@century21granite.com**David Lee*
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*sales representative; **broker; ***broker of record/owner. Each office is independently owned and operated. ® and TM Registered Trademarks of Century 21 Real Estate Corporations used under license. ®